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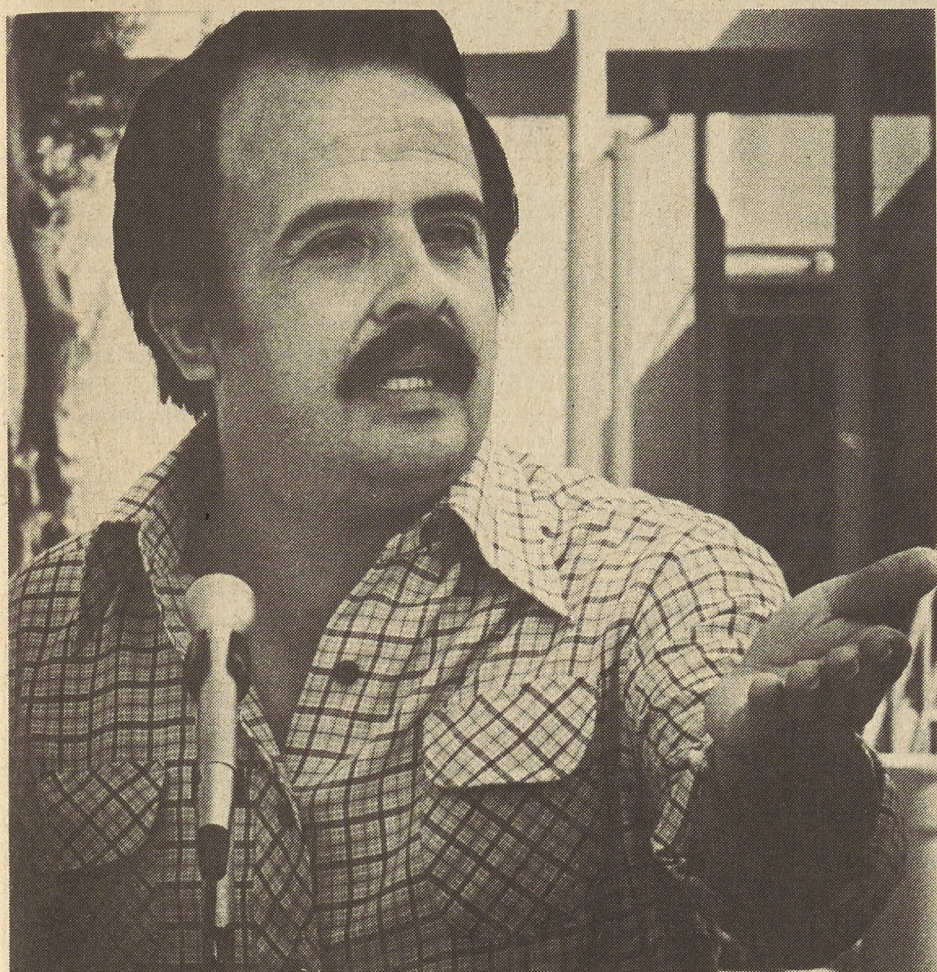
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SEAFAX
Angeles,

Anti-Bakke Proponents Rally To Garner Support for Cause



By JIM BOLAND
Editor-in-Chief

"In five years we are going to be the majority, and you better hope that we (L.A.'s Chicano community) treat you better than you treated us!" exclaimed Raul Ruiz, CSUN professor, at an anti Allan Bakke rally in the Free Speech Area Tuesday.

The rally was designed to draw public attention to the Bakke case, which began yesterday in the U.S. Supreme Court. The case, which has received substantial publicity throughout college campuses, is expected to set a precedent concerning the legality of special admissions (affirmative action) programs.

Ruiz began by quoting some statistics relating to affirmative action. "In Los Angeles 45 percent of the students in the school district have Spanish surnames, but only three percent of the teachers," said Ruiz. "And, in 1968, only two people with Spanish surnames graduated from medical schools."

Ruiz went on to say that society must "redress the grievances" placed on minorities in the past and affirmative action programs were a step in the right direction.

He accused CSUN of being one of the worst violators of minority rights and cited the abolishment of an engineering program, set up by private in-

dustry for minority students as a basis for his statement.

Linda Campos, a CSUN pre-law student felt that the criteria for admitting students to graduate schools is "ethnically biased in that the aptitude tests are geared towards the white society's culture."

This was in opposition to Bakke supporters who have continually stated that Bakke's grade-point-average and aptitude test scores were extremely higher than those accepted.

During the question and answer period, several audience members questioned a sign made up by the sponsors of the event (MECHA), which stated that should the High Court rule in favor of Bakke it would be tantamount to supporting the Ku Klux Klan.

Many people at the rally thought that this was ridiculous since Bakke is only looking out for his best interests, as the speakers had continually suggested minority students do.

Bakke supporters in the audience vehemently objected to a statement by Campos that "Chicano lawyers go into the Barrios to help their people while White attorneys sit in their offices in Beverly Hills."

Teresa-Kathry Scott, commissioner of scholastic activities, pointed out that Dennis Carey, attorney for Valley's legal aid center, only practices at three community colleges and does not "sit in Beverly Hills."

Ruiz concluded his talk by saying he was convinced that Bakke's case would be upheld in the U.S. Supreme Court, since the California Supreme Court, generally considered more liberal, had ruled in favor of Bakke.

While most of the minority students present were quite adamant in their support of the anti-Bakke speakers, one notable exception appears to be the Jewish community.

Prior to the rally, Rabbi Jerold Goldstein, of the Hillel council, stated that "all quotas worry Jews."

"We believe in the merit system, especially at graduate school levels," Goldstein added. He went on to say that he could empathize with the discrimination levied against minorities in the past, but felt that in the case of affirmative action programs, "the medicine could be worse than the cure."

A.S. Council Experiences Rare Veto

Continued ambiguities over procedures in A.S. Council resulted in the first presidential veto in many years at last Tuesday's meeting.

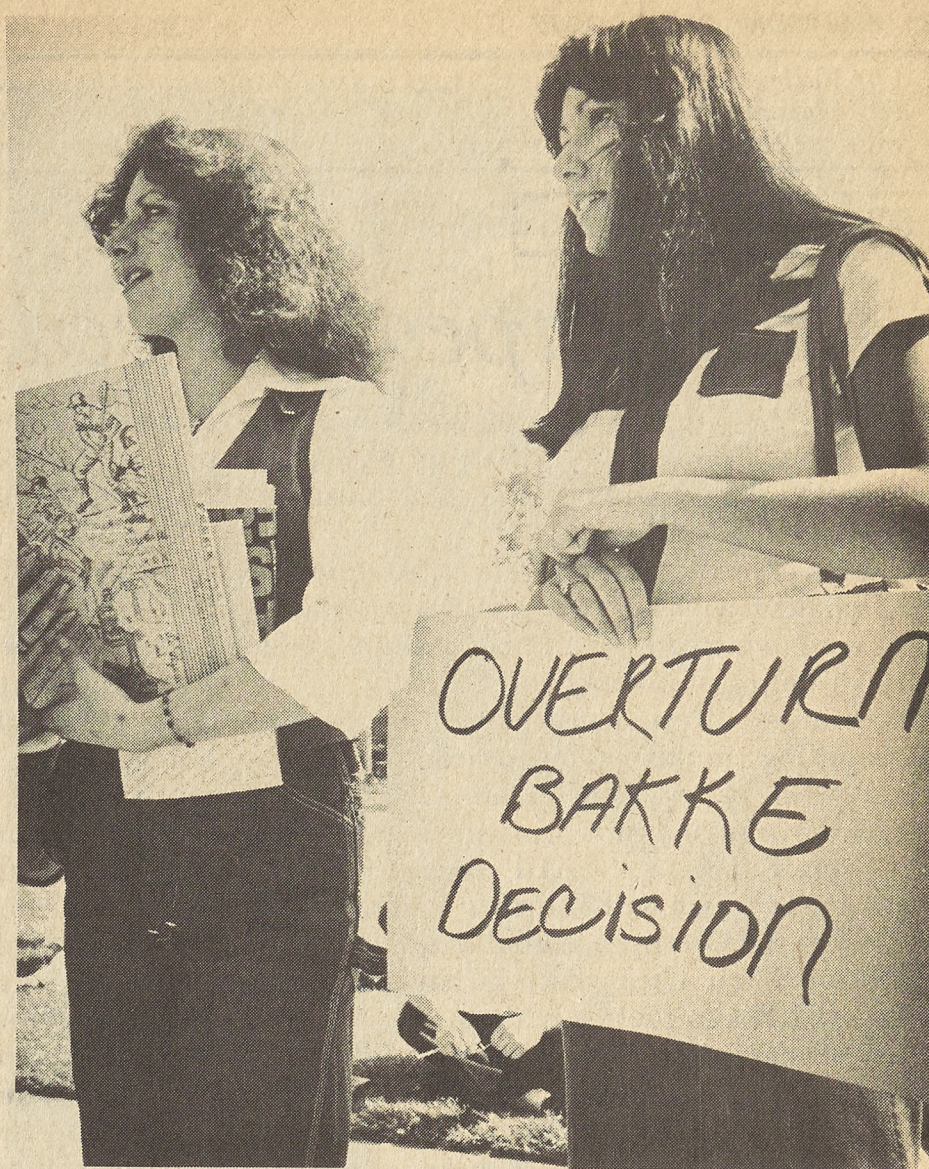
A.S. President John Donohue vetoed the "Student Forum" guidelines which were adopted the previous week since he opposes the practice of letting private citizens address the council.

Not only did Donohue veto the measure because he objected to it, but he stated that if he hadn't, A.S. adviser Bruno Cicotti would have deemed the previous meeting void from the point where the issue was debated.

Though Cicotti has been one of the strongest advocates for the installation of some sort of guidelines, he felt that Pat Fahey, a council proxy who called for the question to be divided, was not eligible to sit on council.

This is another area where ambiguities continue to surface. Fahey does not qualify to be a council

(Continued to Pg. 3, Col. 4)



SIGN OF THE TIME—Anti-Bakke proponents listen to the arguments in favor of special admission programs at last Tuesday's rally.

Star Photo by David Krushell

Students Facing Possible Tuition

By KELLEY TABOR
and RANDY KEYES
Staff Writers

With the district takeover of co-curricular funding a reality as of Jan. 1, 1978, concern has been expressed by both administration and A.S.O. on how the takeover will affect Valley students.

One possibility now being discussed is that of tuition and the possible demise of student government.

"If present trends continue," said AS president John Donohue, "we are looking at tuition in the not too near future." There is some speculation among administration that the tuition will cost around \$20.

AS president Donohue believes the district takeover, "is a great way of silencing the student voice."

He said the takeover would greatly diminish the power of AS and possibly kill off the student organization by letting the district control the purse strings, and thus with ASO's diminished capacity, would only pay lip service to the student organization.

According to A.S. adviser Bruno

Cicotti, \$50,000 will be needed to cover programs not supported by the district. He pointed out that since A.S. is losing its major source of income, the student bookstore, the money may not come that easily.

The possibility exists that students could experience a cut in co-curricular activities, such as sports, music, theatre arts, and forensics, due to the fact they would fall under district jurisdiction.

After the takeover, A.S.O. will have basically three sources of income: 1. Student ID's, 2. Interest income from the bookstore inventory, 3. Revenue from the recreation room.

A.S.O. is currently trying to decide how to entice students to buy ID's. Reducing the cost is one idea, as well as developing new worthwhile programs, expanding legal aid, and developing a health care program.

Cicotti went on to say that following the A.S. inventory being purchased by

(Continued to Pg. 6, Col. 3)

IT'S NOT BLACK AND WHITE—Raul Ruiz, CSUN professor, argues a point over whether affirmative action programs are discriminatory against white males.

Star Photo by David Krushell

Valley Star

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Thursday, Oct. 13, 1977

DELINQUENCY RATE SOARS

Loans Not Being Repaid

By HUNTER LOWRY
Assoc. News Editor

High-risk populations and a lack of financial aid personnel were cited as reasons for the high delinquency rate of student loans at community colleges by Jeannie Pons, Coordinator of Student Financial aids.

The delinquency rate for students not repaying national student loans at the California community colleges is more than 40 percent, four times the rate at the state universities and colleges or the University of California.

The delinquency rate at Valley

College is now being calculated, but Pons estimates it to be approximately 30 percent.

Pons believes that one reason the delinquency rate is higher at community colleges is because students attending are usually trying to qualify for a four-year institution, some are high school dropouts, and they are a higher risk as "we don't know if they are going to finish college," Pons stated.

"It all falls into a pattern," Pons added. Students negligent in paying back loans usually apply late for aid, as the usual deadline for applications is in April, before the student enters school, and many apply the first week of school.

At that point, the other aid money, such as Basic Educational Opportunity Grants and Work-Study program funds, has been depleted and "the students must receive loans or nothing," Pons said.

"I don't like to give first year students loans," she added, "I like to wait and see if the students will make it."

The students who apply late for aid are usually ones who don't plan ahead, Pons believes, and often don't think about the fact that the loan must be paid back.

Although a student must present references and is asked to keep the financial aid office informed of his whereabouts, Pons says that "many of the students who don't pay back loans are transients, or on welfare, and they move like it's going out of style."

She also feels that it is hard to ask a student on welfare to pay back \$30 a

(Continued to Pg. 6, Col. 1)

Disruptive Behavior Probed by VC Panel

By MICHAEL GOULD
Assoc. City Editor

Disruptive behavior in Valley College classrooms is being studied by an ad hoc committee of concerned faculty members, said William Lewis, dean of student personnel services.

"When students harass or create fear in the faculty, teachers lose the ability to do their best job," said Lewis.

Regulations regarding disruptive students, the same as used in elementary and secondary schools, limit suspension of a student to five days and for a longer suspension approval must be obtained from the Board of Trustees.

"We should be able to suspend for a semester in order to protect the faculty," said Lewis. "The faculty should not have to tolerate abuse."

California law and District rules concerning action taken against a student will be reviewed by the committee and recommendations will be made.

According to Lewis, some of these cases are complicated because the

student involved has a mental health problem.

An incident involving a student and an instructor at Valley last semester demonstrates the problem.

The case in point, according to the instructor, involved an older woman who, throughout the semester, continually disrupted his class. She would bang a tambourine, threaten the students, and interrupt with meaningless dialogue.

After repeated attempts by the instructor to exclude the woman from his class and continued disruptions, she was finally arrested.

The whole semester was ruined by that woman, according to the instructor.

"I have contacted the Van Nuys city attorney and police department, and students that return to campus after a suspension to harass an instructor, will find themselves with criminal charges against them," said Lewis.

Presently there are four members on the committee.

Computers Creating Havoc at Valley

By ALBERT AROUH
City Editor

From the beginning of time, progress has been one of man's biggest assets.

But Valley College students, who have taken out loans from the Financial Aide office, are beginning to realize that progress has come to Valley in the form of computers.

But is it really progress as it was intended?

An example of how computer foul-ups are affecting the everyday lives of students at Valley comes from a man who asked not to be identified: "I applied for a loan with the expectation of receiving it in the allotted time. But my check was late in coming, and it put me in a very embarrassing situation. I was forced to borrow money from my in-laws and friends," he said.

"Here I had applied for a loan, so I could feed my family and pay the rent while I was going to school, and the money was late. It really put me in a tough situation," he explained.

"When I inquired about the delay, I



CAUGHT IN THE MIDDLE—Jeanne Pons, coordinator of student financial aids, and her staff are bearing the brunt of arguments from the district and students alike concerning delinquency in receiving their loans.

Star Photo by Jose Kaplan

was told that a foul-up in the computer was at fault.

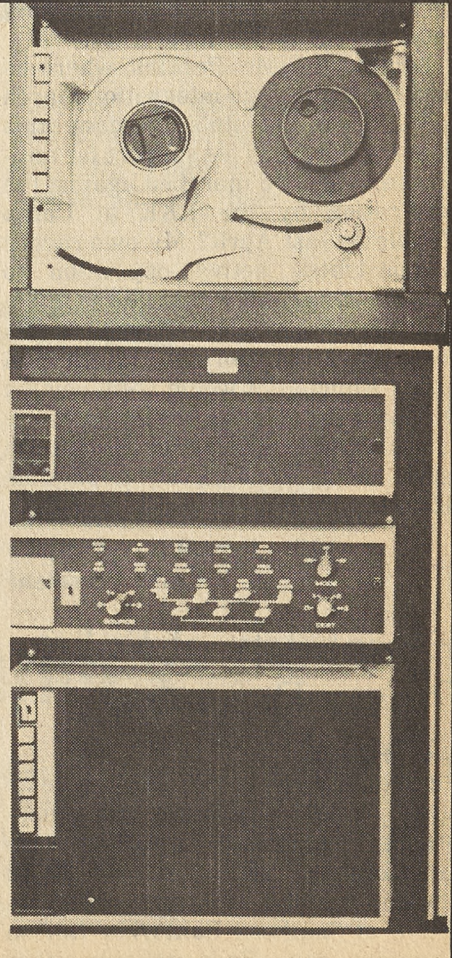
Unfortunately, this student's problem is not unique.

Sharon Chandler, who works in program analysis for the district, explained the problem this way: "Sometimes we have hardware failures and trouble with the equipment, and sometimes it's trouble with the programmers, who have been late in programming checks into the computer because of a tie-up in the computer that is used for the Community College District itself."

According to Chandler, the first semester's delivery of checks, which was in September, was only two days late.

But Jeanne Pons, who is coordinator of student financial aid, reported that it was not two days, like Chandler said, but two weeks, and that Pons had also received a lot of complaints.

Whatever the reasons for the foul-ups, it appears that Valley students can expect delays in their loans.



The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Star editorials are the unanimous viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns and staff cartoons on this page are the opinions of individual staff members and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

STAR EDITORIALS

Greenpeace Needs Funds

For the past three years volunteers from the Greenpeace Foundation have put themselves between Russian harpoons and their unsuspecting victims.

But Greenpeace, an organization determined to keep whales from becoming extinct, needs money to be used to increase the number of ships used to harass whaling ships.

Star urges all students to get involved by contributing to the Greenpeace Foundation through the Valley Tennis Club, which will be having its annual tennis tournament in the last two weeks of this month. All proceeds from the tournament, which will be held at Valley, will go directly to the Greenpeace Foundation.

The fact that Greenpeace is having trouble finding whales to protect is alarming.

For 48 days, 24 crewmen sailed in hopes of defending the Pacific whale population. But they could not find many whales to defend. "We are convinced that extinction is near," said Bob Taunt, director of the foundation.

This clearly demonstrates the need to protect what few whales still exist, before there is nothing left but memories masquerading as perfume bottles or delicacies hanging in a Siberian butcher shop.

In a 12-day span, only once did the whale

finders locate anything to protect. And, even though the boats picketed, 10 Russian whaling ships killed eight whales.

Greenpeace uses two main ships which carry smaller craft that are used to move between the whales and their pursuers.

The Greenpeace Foundation is calling for a 10-year moratorium on commercial whaling before there are no whales left to protect. Star strongly supports this, but realizes the chances of this coming about are slim.

The unfortunate thing is that Greenpeace has to deal with unconcerned governments, such as the Soviet Union and Japan. If President Carter is truly concerned with "rights," human or otherwise, he should take up the plight of the whale. Does his concern for just and right causes end with just people?

A perfect example of how the people whose job involves the hunting down and killing of whales actually side with Greenpeace comes from a Russian crewman, who, after hearing a 10-minute speech from the Greenpeace people, said, "It's a shame." The real shame is that since whales are a vital cog in the ocean's ecosystem, the Russian government is not only contributing to the destruction of the whale, but to the possible destruction of mankind itself.

Help Needed to Save Lives

You don't have to be a doctor to save a life. You don't even have to be a nurse. All you have to be is concerned.

Monday will mark the beginning of this semester's blood drive at Valley College and Star urges that everyone take an active role in supporting it.

Every day about 1,000 people from the Los Angeles and Orange County areas need blood. They may be undergoing open heart surgery or they may be victims of accidents. Regardless, they need the blood and they need it fast.

And since its shelf-life is only about three weeks, there is a constant demand for blood. The

Red Cross must recruit 1,400 donors every day to keep pace with the need for blood and its components such as plasma and platelets.

For various reasons, not everyone is able to give blood. But there is still much they can do. They can work at the registration tables, help serve refreshments and perform many other useful and necessary jobs.

We're not asking for people to go through unbearable pain. We're not asking for martyrs. We're asking for everyone to take a few minutes out of their busy lives so that someone else may finish their's.

LETTERS TO THE STAR

Donohue Explains Alleged Racial Slur

Dear Editor,

It has been requested by Steve Perkins, President of Students Against Racism, that I apologize for the incident that I was accused of in the September 29th issue of the Star.

It was stated in the Star that the comment was an alleged racial slur; Joe Scardino had led me to my unrequested dip into the pool. I learned that my aqueous sojourn was actually the result of a disagreement with Joe Scardino about our State Constitution. It was, in fact, by his own admission, Joe Scardino who threw me in the pool.

The context of the Racial Slur as I used it that evening was descriptive of the way many Americans felt toward the Irish nationally in the 19th Century. The individual I was communicating with had basically stated that "perfection was being Irish." I believe that no state of perfection is attained by birth; however, unfortunately, certain advantages and disadvantages occur because of it. My position in this conversation was clearly anti-racist.

It is evident by your letter, Steve, that you judged me guilty of being racist. Let me assure you that nothing could be further from the truth.

I might ask Mr. Perkins, where he was during the pro-integration march in L.A. on Lincoln's Birthday this year? Where was his support for anti-racism when we marched against the infiltration by the KKK at Camp Pendleton last April? My own record demonstrates active opposition to racist activities. I would like to invite Mr. Perkins and all students to join together in support of multiracial unity. Although it would seem certain that we will not live to see true equality of all, we must not stop trying to attain what today appears an impossible dream.

John Donohue
Vice Pres. LAVC Chapter
A.S.O. President

Feasibility of Solar Power Defended

Dear Editor,

I find it hard to believe that solar power is too expensive and scientifically unfeasible, and therefore impractical. That's what Keith Sheldon, public relations representative of Southern California Edison Company, says. He is probably either

misinformed about inexpensive ways to use solar energy or is trying to keep competition out. There are inexpensive ways to heat and cool rooms and to heat water. If you want more details, look at Well Being magazine #20 for details. Ask for it in the local health foods store.

Sarah A. Stern
Electronics major

Rabbi's Plea Letter Knocked by Reader

Dear Editor,

In response to Rabbi Goldstein's "Rabbi Encourages Counter-Exhibition."

The Rabbi will probably get more people in his daily services at the Soviet National Exhibition site if he exchanges the word "Jews" with "... speak out for 'all people' in the Soviet Union who do not have the democratic guarantees of free speech that we enjoy."

Faye Jay,
On Behalf of
Oppressed Soviet People

Sen. Briggs' Initiative Given Clarification

Dear Editor,

Although your stand against Senator Briggs' initiative regarding homosexual teachers is laudable, we would like to clarify a few points. The bill does not "make it possible for school boards to refuse employment to known homosexuals" as stated. The bill, quote "requires dismissal" and not only to "known" homosexuals. The required dismissal applies to anyone who even "advocates" homosexuality. That in effect will not allow homosexuality to be dealt with in a classroom in any positive manner without being in danger of dismissal charges being leveled by a hysterical parent. Homosexuality could then return to its former status of "the unspeakable sin."

The initiative also states that the grounds for dismissal include "private as well as public behavior," which should make any single teacher suspect. The crowing irony is that the teacher's public or private behavior need only come to the attention of another "school employee," not even the children that this bill supposedly

"saves." And since between 5 and 10 percent of your children are going to be homosexual, who is going to "save" them from this bill?

Those unconcerned because they are not homosexual should remember the words of Pastor Niemoller when, on being released from a Nazi concentration camp, was asked, "How did the world let this happen?" He replied, "The Nazis came first for the Communists, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a Communist. Then they came for the Jews, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a Jew. Then they came for the trade unionists, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a trade unionist. Then they came for the Catholics, and I didn't speak up because I was a Protestant. Then they came for me, and by that time there was no one left to speak for me."

Brad Sydwor
Randy Cypherd

COMMENTARY

Anti-humanist Movement Swallowing Gay Rights

By LISA RECHETNIK
Assoc. Fine Arts

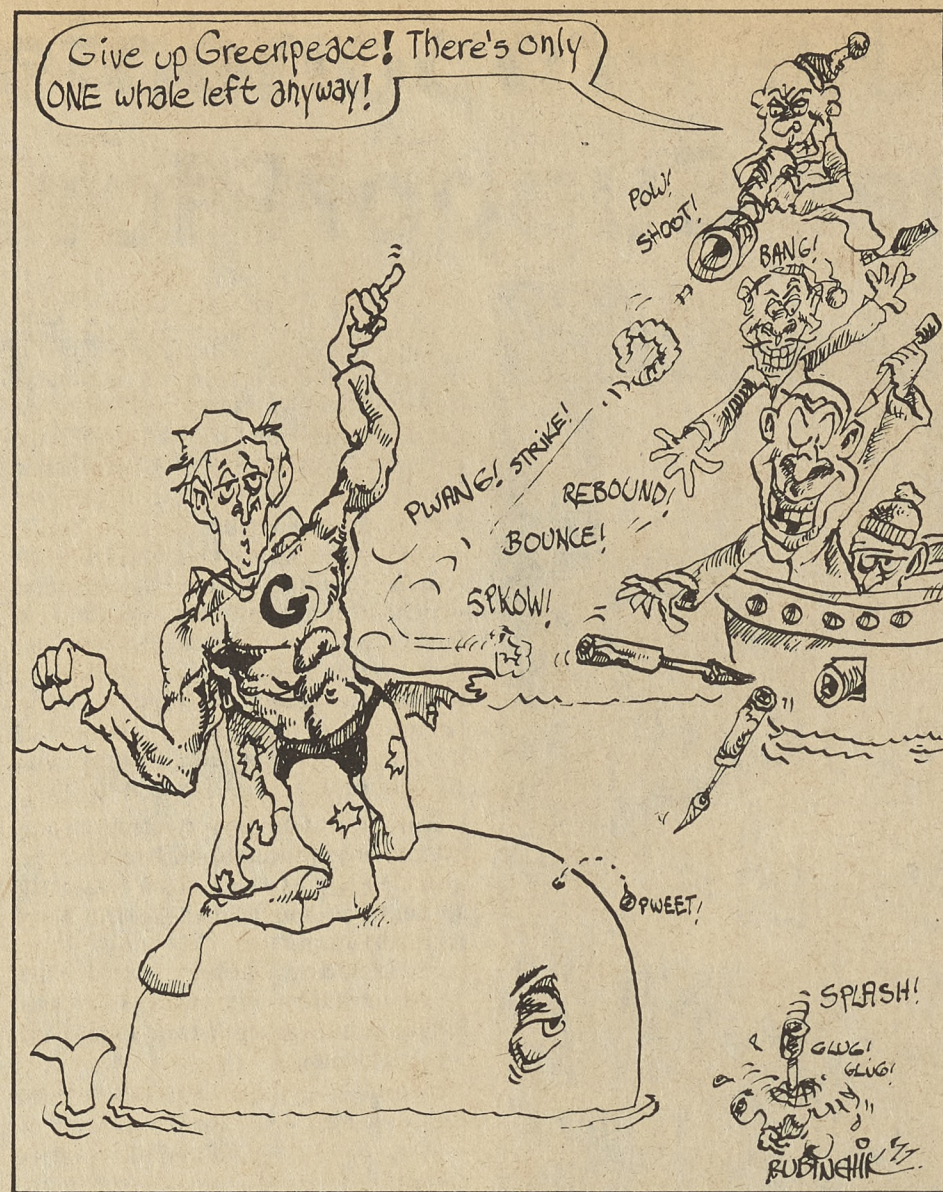
The case of Gaylord vs. Tacoma, WA., is another in a string of events that exemplifies the cancerous growth of the current anti-humanist movement that seems to have taken a firm hold in America.

The facts are these: a former student at a Tacoma high school told an administrator that he suspected James Gaylord, a teacher, of being a homosexual. When Gaylord was asked if this were true, he admitted that it was, after which he was fired from his job.

The local court upheld the school board's decision, so Gaylord tried to have it appealed to the Supreme Court. They refused to hear his case.

That this could have been allowed to happen, particularly in view of the extremes to which this can be taken, (we've all either lived through or learned of the abominations that took place during the McCarthy era), is appalling.

Firstly, I am confused by the in-



REFLECTIONS

Can Two Women Save N. Ireland?

By JIM BOLAND
Editor-in-Chief

"Do you want peace?" That simple, almost rhetorical, question began a movement which culminated in its authors receiving the Nobel Peace Prize.

The selection committee could not have made a finer choice than Betty Williams and Mairead Corrigan of Northern Ireland.

It is perhaps ironic that two women with anger as their motive would be awarded a prize for peace, but their anger is merely a force driving them toward their goal.

Williams described herself as a "Moral coward sitting behind her Venetian blinds," until an Aug. 10, 1975, slaying of three children in Belfast.

Following that event her campaign began.

After three hours of circulating the "Do you want peace?" petition, Williams collected more than 6,000 signatures, from Catholics and Protestants alike.

In a short period of time they organized their initial march which numbered more than 200,000 supporters.

They view their struggle as a "can't lose" proposition. Williams feels that her life is in no more danger now than it was before, when she would take her children into the city.

Corrigan and Williams have stated that they will fight this battle for peace to the end. But they regrettably admit that the end sometimes appears to be unattainable.

Though they claim support from 99 percent of the Irish population their cries seem to be falling on deaf ears. Once again there appears to be a situation where the will of the people is being ignored.

Williams and Corrigan convey an aura of the ant trying to move the rubber tree plant. Their frustrations

have been great and numerous, but they won't say die.

And that to me is the true beauty of these women. Without much money, with the more violent factions in Northern Ireland receiving the headlines, and with governing forces acting like statues, these women have the courage to see this to the end.

If only a drop of their common sense could be transfused to all the terrorist guerrillas, countless lives could be saved. It is unfortunate that the children of Ireland are bearing the brunt of so much of the violence.

Williams' greatest sentiment is in trying to give these children a normal life.

"I feel our children have lost the art of playing, and I would love to give it back to them."

With this as her main goal it's hard to empathize as to what her feelings were, when, after informed she had won the Peace Prize, she was told that a representative of the Irish Republican Army (IRA) had broken down the door of a Belfast woman and shot her to death.

INSIGHT

Incarceration of Gandhi An Affront to Fairness

By DOUG CURRAN
Fine Arts Editor

"This is not democracy: This is a page from the dark ages."

Indian National Herald

I was watching the ships coming and going at Bombay harbor in May of 1974. An old steamer crept in with the morning tide bearing a political slogan written first in Hindustani then in English, "Political power stems from the barrel of the gun."

Sad but true, this slogan is as real today as it was in times past.

Perhaps the modern government of Indian Prime Minister Morarji Desai is heading back in time?

The recent, brief, incarceration of former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi by the new Janta (People's) Party is not only futile harassment but is yet another attempt to dirty or wipe out the name "Gandhi."

The name "Gandhi" is not easily stamped out or forgotten. Indira Gandhi is the daughter of Jawaharlal Nehru, India's first prime minister. It will be a long time before Americans forget who George Washington was.

According to the Times of India, Gandhi's arrest "seriously undermined the credibility of the Janta government in the eyes of the public."

"At this rate, the Janta government will not be able to solve any of the people's problems, and they will go on betraying themselves by vindictive diversions. It is blood-thirsty tribalism in which they are indulging, not democracy, decency, or fair play, the Indian Herald said.

The charges against Gandhi were that she abused her office to obtain 104 jeeps from private firms for use in her own and her son Sanjay's election campaign earlier this year, and that she and others improperly awarded an oil-

FOR FUN

Soap Operas: Agony Wins Devout Fans

By TONI DRAKE
Sports Editor

Chuck Tyler has just married an ex-hooker from Center City; Tara Brent has miscarried her baby; Erica Kane and Nick Davis are having an affair, despite the disapproval of her mother; Paul Martin's wife is still in the looney house; Frank and Nancy Grant are in the midst of a divorce; Phoebe Tyler is still up to her conniving schemes; and Grandma Martin is all peaches and cream.

What I have just relayed to you is a typical 60-minute segment of the day time soap opera, "All My Children."

Pine Valley is just like any other town you might encounter in your lifetime, except for one important factor, the town is imaginary, as are the problems that exists there. Or are they?

The next time you watch your favorite soap, observe the following points.

Have you noticed that the majority of the male characters are all professional men. You have the lawyer that has just been widowed, the doctor who is involved in a paternity suit, and the police officer that has been shot a million times, but still lives only to have his wife run away with his best friend.

And the women! Well, their behavior is unexcusable. If they aren't cheating on their husbands, they're having illegitimate children.

Or if they happen to be happily married and pregnant, it takes them 14 months to have a premature baby.

Soap operas must have the highest abortion rate in the world. That explains why there are so many doctors in the cast.

Every furniture polish company would go out of business if they allowed the housewives of the day time soaps to support them.

Why? Because their houses are never dirty. Isn't that disgusting?

It seems a little freaky to me that everyone in these gossip towns are related to one another, and if they're not, stay tuned for they eventually will be.

I have come to the distinct conclusion that people watch soap operas to see other people suffer, and I am no exception.

Once in a while it's nice to know other people have it worse than you. Does that sound cruel? It's not meant to. As long as it pertains to the boob tube, it's all in good fun.

So the next time you have a minor problem, turn on the ol' television set, kick-back, and enjoy. But remember, like anything else, soap operas can be addictive.

A little goes a long way!

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Child Care: A Place To Grow

By PAT BOWER
Feature Editor

Valley's Child Care Center makes the impossible come true for many Valley Students.

The Center makes it possible for parents, especially single parents, to attend classes when they otherwise might not be able to.

Not only does the center benefit parents, but also the children. According to Cathy McCreary, child care team leader, "The Center provides an atmosphere of learning. Everything in the Center is a learning device, it either proposes a question or helps answer one," McCreary stated.

McCreary, the mother of four, first became interested in child development after having her first child. So, at 26, she went back to school and is now working on her master's degree in child development from the University of the Pacific.

To McCreary, "Children are America's greatest resource. We have to respect their rights and needs, and encourage them to solve their own problems, because after all, nobody can live their lives for them."

McCreary also feels that allowing children to take an active part in solving their problems gives them a sense of self-respect, along with helping them respect the rights of others.

Children are not the only ones with problems. Many parents, especially the single ones, have difficulty dealing

with the problems of raising children. But the Center will soon offer a rap session led by McCreary focusing on the problems of the single parent.

The Children's Center will double in size as construction has begun on a nearby lot vacated by the Drug Information center. This will allow twice as many children to be accommodated by the Center.

Opening the center at night has been discussed in the past, but has met a negative reaction because of lack of funding and, the center is only licensed to handle children age five and younger.

Past surveys showed that most of the night students' children in need of the center are above the age of five.

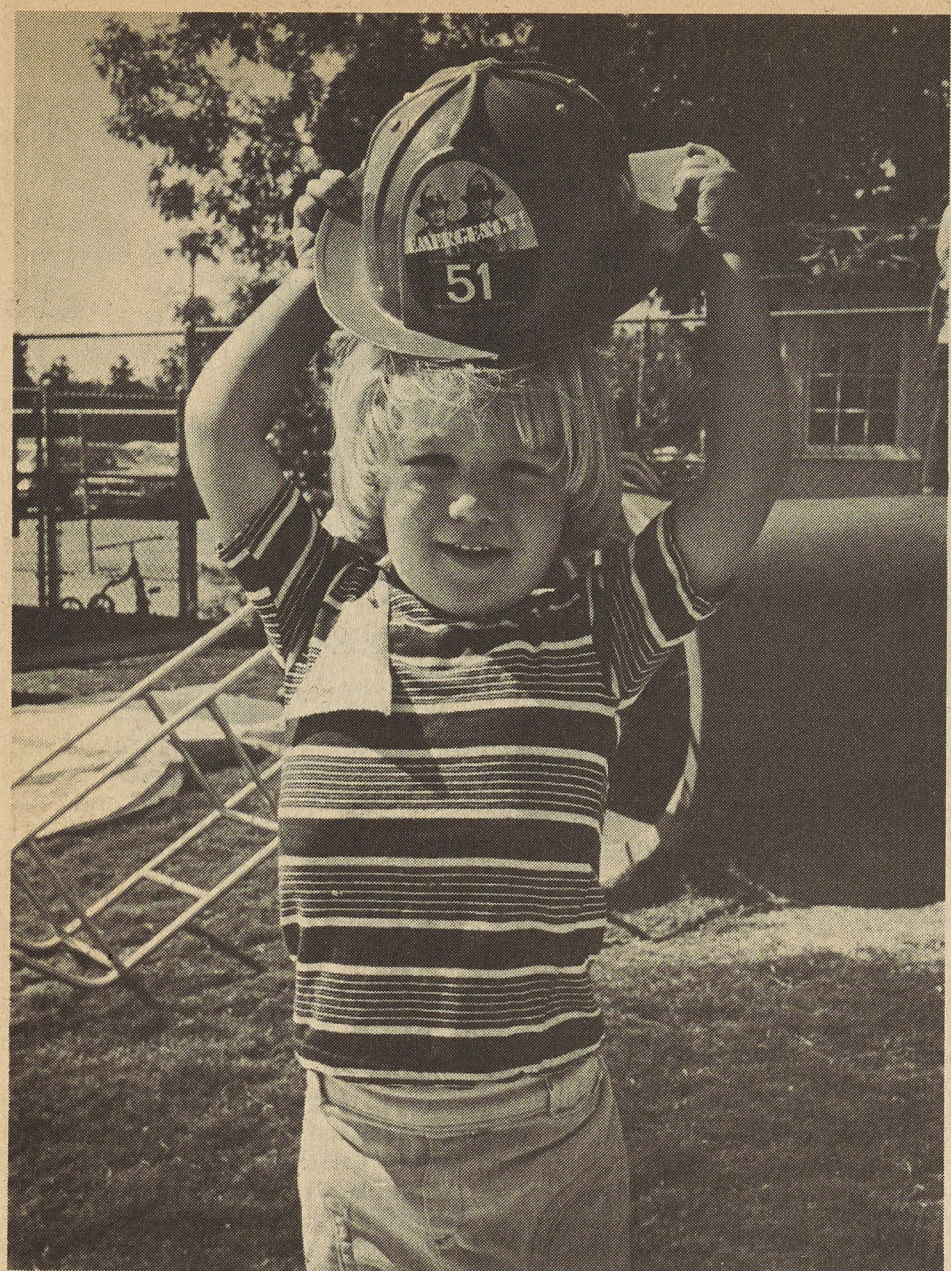
One of the reasons for the center being a success is its director, Carol Rookstool. "Carol has a positive approach to everything and believes in approaching everything on the team basis and the children see this, it's a good model for them," said McCreary.

For those that are using the center it's a real help in continuing their education, according to Rogna Vidar. "The Children's Center is super, terrific, they really have a good communication with the kids."

Vidar's child, Sara Joya, really likes the center, and when asked at a local market if she went to school, she answered, "yes I go to Valley College."



GIMME A SMILE—Richard Muoio, child development major, attempts to console Tony Perea, one of many children who spend their days at the Child Care Center.
Star Photo by Allan Adler



WHEN I GROW UP... — Damien Reynolds lives out his childhood dreams in the Child Care Center, while his mother attends classes.
Star Photo by Allan Adler

Homecoming Returns; Fireworks, Red Carpet, Crowns To Add Glitter

By SHERYL RABOY
News Editor

Valley College's first Homecoming celebration in four years will be held here Nov. 12, while preparations and planning will take place for the remaining period of this month.

David Whitelaw, vice president of Associated Students, remarked there hasn't been a Homecoming in the past three years because of student apathy and bickering amongst the Inter-organizational Council members.

This year Homecoming will be one to remember, apparently, as Whitelaw terms the coming event as, "... a beautiful, magical day."

Says Whitelaw, "We've reduced the number of people working on the

committee in order to preserve the confidentiality of the event. Just think of all the excitement, the glitter of that moment when the winners are announced. It wouldn't be the same if 15 or 20 people knew the outcome beforehand."

The committee is sparing no expense on this year's Homecoming. Tiaras, crowns, and a red carpet will be utilized to add more glitter and glamour to Homecoming, the high-point of football season.

The runners-up will be chauffeured out to the field in student's cars, and judging from the response Whitelaw has received, many candidates will be campaigning furiously for the next few weeks, hoping to be one of the honored

few to ride in one of those cars.

"So many people are getting involved in Homecoming, it's really amazing. I thought most of the kids would think it was a thing of the past."

"I strongly encourage everyone to get involved in Homecoming. Hopeful-

ly, this is the type of event that can bind the college together."

The procession onto the field will be at 7 p.m., the game against Bakersfield will start at 7:30. The only thing you are encouraged to bring to the event is SPIRIT.

'Spirit, Friendship' to Highlight Club Day

"Age of Involvement" has been chosen as the central theme of the semi-annual Club Day to be held Oct. 27 in Monarch Square from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

"We are planning the kind of Club Day that will involve a spirit of fun and friendship," stated Lisa Wiley, I.O.C. Club Day Committee chairperson.

A.S.O. clubs and organizations will be sponsoring booths, entertainment, and demonstrations.

The Ski Lions will be having a ski demonstration with ramp and snow.

The Chinese Club will be selling oriental food which is "always excellent," added Rose Schrogin, secretary of Student Affairs and the advisor for the Club Day committee.

Tau Alpha Epsilon will have a music program along with coin throwing and dart games. The patrons booth will have a boutique and bake sale.

Council ...

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 4)
member since his grade point average is 1.97 and the requirement is at least a 2.0. However, Fahey does appear to meet the requirements of a proxy.

The by-laws of the A.S. Constitution only state that a proxy must clock-in at CC 100 one hour before the meeting and must be approved by the A.S. president. Fahey complied with both requirements.

The debate over student forum will now be sent to a committee, a move which Donohue stated, "is in the best interests of the students."

Donohue Moves To Axe General Foods' Coffees

Student Body President John Donohue is asking for the removal of several General Foods products now being sold on Valley College's campus. The products, known as "International Coffees," are the subject of a lawsuit due to the labeling practices by General Foods.

"I think that students want the administration to be consumer conscious for them," said Donohue.

Malvina Coffee, which sells gourmet coffee, and Rosalynn Nen, who bought some of the "International Coffee," are suing for damages and an injunction against General Foods. They argue that a sugar and chemical formula with a mixture of instant coffee grains should not be called by "hallowed" names. The names they object to which are used for the "International Coffees" include "Suisse Mocha," "Cafe Francais," "Cafe Vienna," and "Orange Cappuccino."

They claim that the products are deceptively labeled, "tooth decaying sugar and chemicals." Common ingredients in the "International Coffees" include, in descending order of percentages: sugar, vegetable oil, corn syrup solids, instant coffee, cocoa, sodium caseinate solids,


monoglycerides, diglycerides, dipotassium phosphate, salt, tetrasodium pyrophosphate, lecithin, artificial color, trisodium citrate, and artificial and natural flavor.

Lena Berger, principal cafeteria manager on campus, states that, "in most cases, a salesman either calls us, or we will specifically order a product. In the case of the 'International Coffees,' several students requested it, so I ordered it."

Berger, who is responsible for ordering all food products on campus, also makes the decision concerning the quality of the products she orders. If she runs into any difficulty, however, she notifies Donald Brunet, dean of administrative services.

"The ordering of food for the campus is an autonomous decision," said Brunet. "It used to be a centrally-operated, district-controlled operation. But this way we feel we have more control and are better equipped to meet the needs of our own students."

When asked if he plans to remove the product from the cafeteria, Brunet said he would look into the legal ramifications involved in the discontinuance of the product.



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VC Prepares To Lock Horns With LB Vikings

By TONI DRAKE
Sports Editor

Their battle was won in the deep trenches of Monarch Stadium.

After squelching the El Camino Warriors, 28-10 last week in their conference opener, "The Big Green Wrecking Machine" gears for attack against highly-ranked Long Beach College this Friday evening on Viking territory.

"Magnificent (a combination of magnificent and fabulous)," stated an ecstatic Coach Steve Butler, after his team's victory.

Last week's game proved to be a contest between the two strengths, the Monarch defense vs. the Warrior aerial attack, but Valley got the better of them both.

Possibly the best defensive backfield in junior college football is featured by the Monarchs, led by all-American candidate, Rock Richmond. VC's defense had tremendous control of the line of scrimmage, while the defensive backs denied El Camino of long scores. The Monarchs rushed for 217 yards to Camino's 72 yards.

Greg Corpodiano and Charles Hines played well on the tenacious Valley defense, as did Joe Tumpich and Tim Hollinger.

Later in the game, the Monarch defense harassed the talented Warrior quarterback, Kevin Starky, into throwing two interceptions, and held him to 16 completions for 198 yards.

"I was pleased with our team defense," said Butch Graham, VC defensive line coach. "We made the big play when we had to."

Jairo Penaranda led the Monarch offense once again, racking up 123 yards on 17 carries, including two touchdown runs of one and 12 yards. Penaranda gained 102 yards in the first half to give Valley a 14-10 edge.

Tight end Bob Gagnon had a

fake punt and raced 33 yards into the end zone on the first play of the fourth quarter, to seal the victory for the Monarchs.

"We decided to go for it on fourth down," explained Paul Passno, offensive coordinator, and Steve (Butler) said why not try a fake punt."

After a week of absence, placekicker Brad Cicotti returned to action and kicked all four extra points.

Penaranda's two touchdowns give him nine for the year, a pace that could shatter the school record for TD's in one season. Floyd Perry scored 16 in 1975, and it appears his record could be jeopardized by Penaranda.

Despite their triumph against El Camino, Valley must face tough competition in Long Beach tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m.

Marty Shaughnessy's Vikings are one of the top teams in the nation, and are the frontrunners for the Metropolitan Conference crown.

This highly regarded squad is led by the mighty arm of Viking quarterback Samoa Samoa.

"Long Beach has a fine football team," said Butler, "and they have better physical ability than we do. Their offense can hurt you in so many ways. There is more to it than Samoa."

It has not yet been decided who the starting quarterback will be for the Monarchs, but one thing is for sure, their defense will have to work super hard against Long Beach in order to remain undefeated.

Valley Star Sports

celebrated evening, catching four passes for 44 yards and one touchdown, and punted for a 42 yard average to give Valley the advantage in field position.

Chuck Ciongoli, captain of the special teams and center for the long snaps, met the ball at both ends, as he raced down field to cover the receiver, holding the Warriors to three yards on punt returns.

In four games, Valley's defense has given up an average of 293 total yards per game, but has only allowed 42 points to be put on the board.

William Harrison highlighted the game when he took a quick snap on a

Women's Volleyball Team Hits Comeback Trail, Beats Pierce

By JOE LOVELL
Assoc. Sports Editor

"We hung in there and things finally started clicking for us," said Marla O'Connell, women's volleyball coach after her team staged a dramatic comeback to steal a victory from Pierce, last Thursday at the Woodland Hills campus, 3-1.

The Monarchs were behind 13-5 after

losing the first game, 15-3, and defeat appeared imminent.

With Katie Gross serving at 13-5, Valley tallied three points, but Pierce tallied one to make the score, 14-8.

The next three servers for Valley, Carol Ritchie, Sandy Seidel, and Denise Henry, all notched two points to tie the game at 14.

Both teams stiffened their defense,

refusing to concede the win, until Sue Walter dealt up two points to give the Monarchs a 16-14 conquest.

In the third game, both teams traded scores until Valley wound up with a 12-9 advantage on some excellent volleying by each squad.

Once again the score became tied at 14, when Walter calmly furnished two points off her serve, for the second victory.

It was Pierce's turn for a comeback in the fourth game, but the Monarchs kept their poise, and denied them, winning 15-12.

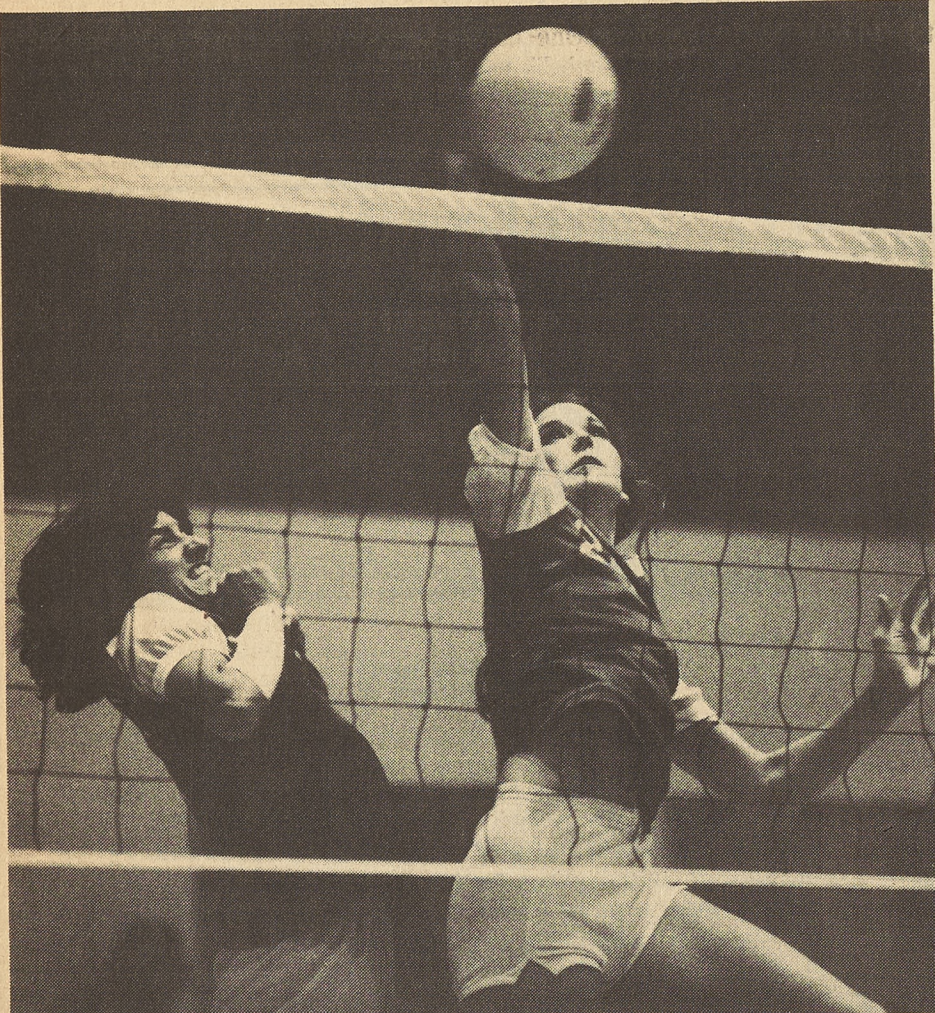
Like Valley, Pierce is fielding a young team, but the Lion's bench allowed O'Connell to substitute liberally, keeping a fresh unit on the court at all times.

Mary Russell's enthusiastic style of play gave a boost to the Monarchs while they were re-grouping in that crucial second game.

Last Monday, Valley ran into a veteran Santa Ana team, and were defeated convincingly in three straight games.

"Santa Ana is the defending national champions, and they had all their starters returning," said O'Connell.

After facing the Vikings in Long Beach on Tuesday, Valley will host East Los Angeles, today at 3:30 p.m.



I'M SORRY—Lucy Innuso (left) backs off, as Kathy Elvin reaches high to spike the ball against Pierce College last week in the Woodland Hills gym.
Star Photo by Craig Molenhouse

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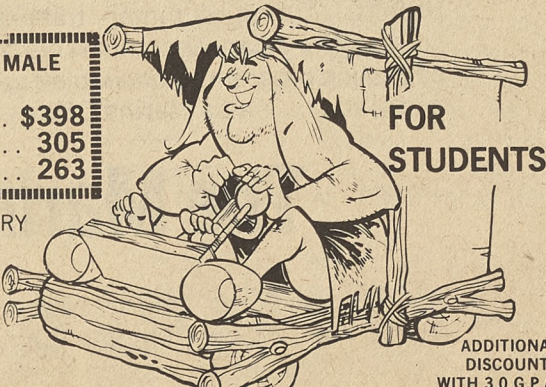
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HOT POTATO?—Valley quarterback Rick Minyard (11) pitches out to tailback Bill Moseley (20), as El Camino's Monarchs are averaging 250 yards on the ground.
Star Photo by Josh Kaplan

HIGH SCORER QUILTS

Aquanauts Lose 3 Out of 4

Despite losing three of four matches this past week, Valley water polo coach Bill Krauss is not conceding anything in the Metropolitan Conference this season.

The Monarchs, who posted a 5-4 record in pre-season play, lost their conference opener to Hancock 9-7 last Friday, October 7. Valley followed this up by losing two of three in the Citrus Tournament less than 24 hours later.

But Krauss isn't worried. "We were improving in each game that we played," he said. "It was pretty tough playing in the Citrus

Tournament less than 24 hours after our last game. This was a tough week."

Krauss doesn't feel that the loss of sophomore John McCleod, who quit before last week because of personal conflicts, has anything to do with the Monarchs' recent lapse.

"We're playing much better as a team now than we were before," the coach said. "Before we were just trying to set up McCleod to score all the time."

"I would rather have someone on the team that wants to play for me than someone who I have conflicts with all the time. If he would have stayed on the team and had a good attitude, who knows what would have happened, but we'll do just fine without him."

McCleod was the Monarchs' leading goal scorer this year.

In the league opener against Hancock, Valley found themselves down 4-1 after the first quarter and unable to recover. Steve Stuart and Harold Wood scored two goals apiece for the Monarchs.

Stuart, Wood, and Bill Ancell, who

tallied 10 goals on Saturday, have taken on the bulk of the scoring attack since the loss of McCleod.

The Monarchs appeared to tire a little during the Citrus Tourney. In the first game, after holding a 4-1 lead over tournament winner San Diego Mesa in the first quarter, they seemed to have a let down and lost 11-7.

Valley then lost to tournament host Citrus 10-9 in the last 10 seconds, before exploding to beat Rio Hondo 22-7.

The Monarchs will continue Metro play tomorrow afternoon at the Rita Curtis Swim School against East Los Angeles College. The meet will begin at 3 p.m.

"We'll be right in the thick of things in the Metro race," commented Krauss. "We should clean out East L.A."

FOOTBALL FANS—Directions for tomorrow night's game are as follows: Take the San Diego Freeway south to Lakewood Blvd. Turn left on Lakewood for about a half a mile, and look for the stadium on the right side of the street.

Harriers Face ECC Warriors For Metro Title

In a meet that will decide the Metropolitan Conference dual-meet championship, Valley's cross-country team will host El Camino tomorrow afternoon at Griffith Park.

Both schools are 4-0 coming into the meet which will begin at 3 p.m. Also participating in the tri-meet is East Los Angeles College, who both Valley and El Camino should easily pass by.

The Monarchs had a tough time getting their fourth win last Friday against a much improved Pasadena team. Valley edged the Lancers 25-33, but coach George Ker hopes that his team's performance is not indicative of what they'll do against El Camino.

The only Monarch who ran up-to-par in the Pasadena meet was sophomore Kevin Burkin, who ran 13 seconds off the Lancer course record with a first place time of 20:02.

Greg Parks took fourth in the meet for Valley with a time of 20:23, just ahead of teammate Louis Silva who clocked in at 20:27.

"The El Camino meet is for all the marbles," Ker commented. "Thank goodness we're running on our own course. If everyone runs up to their capabilities, we should finish 1-2-3 (Burkin-Parks-Silva)."

"We won't be looking past anyone Friday."

Tryouts for VC Hockey Team Slated for Friday

Acceptance to the Southern California Collegiate Hockey Association has been granted to Valley's Ice Hockey team, and they will compete in the "B" league against Pierce, UC Irvine, Cal State Northridge, Occidental and Cal Tech.

Tryouts for the team will be held tomorrow night at the Laurel Plaza Ice Capades Chalet at Midnight.

Players are still needed to fill the existing roster, and supporters are invited to join the Ice Hockey Booster Club.

The winner of the "B" league will take on the winner of the "A" league to determine the SCCA championship.

Anyone interested in joining the team or booster club should attend the meetings on Tuesday, at 11 a.m., in Humanities Room 101.

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Clubs

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The LAVC Bowling Club is in desperate need of entrepreneurial management, and is also seeking members. If you want to bowl, contact James Hyek, sponsor, in the workroom of BJ 110, or Cheryl Cahen, secretary, at 766-2592 in the evenings.

Yiddish Club Meets

The Yiddish Club will have its first meeting Tuesday, Oct. 18 at 11 a.m. in the Foreign Language Building, room 111. All are invited to enjoy the joys of Yiddish and refreshments. For information, call Rose Schimel, chairperson, at 994-7443.

Hillel Sponsors Program

Hillel is co-sponsoring the "Tay Sachs Disease Prevention Program" on campus. Volunteers are needed to help man the testing on Nov. 8 and 9 in Monarch Hall. Contact Lisa Mendelsohn at the Hillel office, 994-7443.

The new "Free Soviet Jewry Action Group" of Hillel will meet today at 3 p.m. in the "backroom" of the Jewish Center, 13164 Burbank Blvd. Interested students are invited to attend.

Ski Club Plays Dress-Up

The Ski Lions are planning a Halloween party on Oct. 29. For more info. come to CC 204 at 11 a.m. Tuesday, or contact Susan Vogelfanger, club president at 243-7054, or Mike Kinane at 760-2412, or Steve Kaplan at 996-4845. The deadline for turning in your deposit money for the Nov. 27 trip to Utah is Oct. 21. Call for more info. on future activities such as films, out-of-state trips, and more.

Student Loans ...

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 3)
month as many simply cannot afford it.

A factor which previously caused problems in tracking down students who owe money was the fact that the financial aids office was not allowed to put a hold on delinquent students' transcripts, and thereby prevent them from transferring to another school.

For the past year, the office has been able to implement this procedure, and Pons says that it is "working very well, we have uncovered so many people who owe money."

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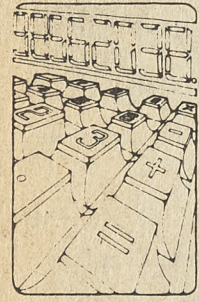
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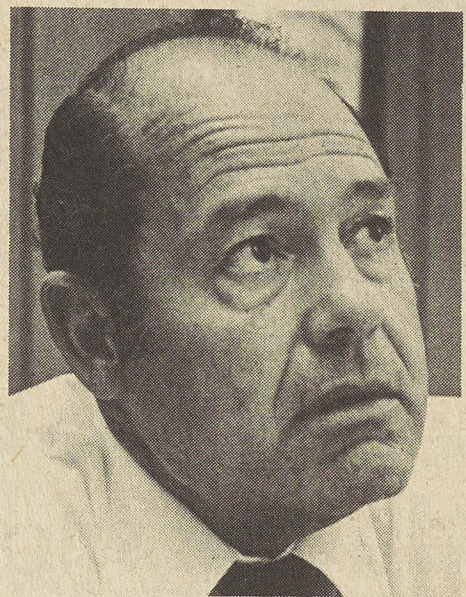
For further information contact: Youth and Young Adults Department Jewish Federation Council Phone: 852-1234, ext. 373

Night Dean Seeks Equal Services

By GLORIA BEVERAGE
Staff Writer

"Evening students are treated like second-class citizens," says Ken Palmer, who was recently appointed assistant dean of evening instruction at Valley College.

A night student for many years



KEN PALMER

himself, Palmer's objective is to gain equality in classes and services for evening students and teachers.

"The same level of programs should be offered in the evenings," Palmer states. Often evening students are frustrated in their efforts to complete requirements for a degree because all the necessary classes are not offered.

Also, many of the services day students take for granted are not available to the night student. Evening instructors do not hold conference hours, as they are not paid for the extra

time, nor are instructors provided with office space.

"I want to do the best I can with this job," Palmer explains. "If I can achieve a small portion of my objectives, I will be satisfied."

Palmer likens himself to a mayor of a city. On any given evening, Palmer states, there are 4,000 to 5,000 people on campus. After 4:30 p.m. Palmer is in charge of the campus and with the aid of the campus security force keeps the "city" functioning.

In 1957 Palmer began working for Valley College as a senior technician. In 1972 he became coordinator of the combined learning center and instructional media services. "At that time the learning center consisted of one phonograph, two or three projectors which were kept in a bungalow. Everything in the Learning Center today is the result of my efforts," claims Palmer.

Palmer's efforts in the past have been geared toward assisting instructors who wish to alter or integrate media into their programs. His current role as dean of evening instruction presents a new challenge.

Tuition ...

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 6)

the district, they should have a surplus of slightly over \$200,000. In light of the A.S. expenses, amounting to \$50,000 per year, A.S. could deplete its funds in about four years if alternate sources of income aren't found.

The main worry of various department heads contacted about the takeover, is the the possible proliferation of red tape by the district's new "centralized bureaucracy."

George Goff, professor of physical education and men's athletic director, is afraid that it might take, "weeks and weeks, instead of days," to acquire much needed equipment for his athletic program. "If there wasn't all that red tape it would be better, but it remains to be seen how the situation will be."



CLOSED FOR BUSINESS—Valley College's Drug an extension of the Childcare Center. The area is Rehabilitation Center is being torn down to make way for restricted to construction personnel only. by Allan Adler

4% of Students on Dean's List

The high number of students qualifying for the Dean's List from 1965 to 1977 caused the Department Council to raise the requirements to qualify from a 3.5 to a 3.6 grade point average. This year, after the change, the number of students on the Dean's List has dropped to 1,001 from a high of 1,054 in the spring of 1976

(Continued from Last Week)

Charles Lehman, Lillian Lehman, Philip Leiker, Richard Levin, Janet Sandra Levine (3), Robert Levine, Mark Levy (2), John Leys, Cynthia Lieberman, Michael Little (2), Anthony Liveri, Marianna Lodes (2), Joanne Logan (2), Christopher Long, Penny Long, Susan Long, Clyde Lookhart, Frederick Lopez, Rene Lopez, Rickey Lopez (2), Richard Lovich (2), Evelyn Lubin (3), Rosemary Luchian, Diana Ludwig (2), Terry Lukeman, Phyllis Lunnie (2), Carla Lydon, Cecil Lynch, Kathryn Lynch (3), Frederick Macaluso (3), Nan Macgregorscott, Karen Madden Sandra Madden, Lawrence Madrid (3), Curt Mahler (2), Mary Mahn (4), Howard Maize (2), Michale Malinak, D Kay Mallevs (3), Jay Mangel (2),

Michael Manning (3), David Mark (2), Renne Marlowe (2), Shaughn Marlowe (2), Stephen Maroth, Scott Marshall (2), Richard Martin, Ronald Martin, Diana Martinez (3), Jose Martinez, Yvette Martini (2), Shirley Martziller (2), Faramarz Mashian, Mary Mason (2), Elizabeth Matern (4), Brian Mathison (2), Charlene Matlen, Jamie Maurer, Jan Maxwell (2), Patty Mazzone, Kathleen McAvoy (3), Celia Jimenez McCann, Elizabeth McCarthy, John McCarthy, Philip McCarty, Marcia McClain, Dick McCoid, Martin McCoy, Patricia McCurdy (4), Eileen McDermott (4), Phyllis McElroy (2), Edward McGough (2), Collene McHugh, Mike McKee (3), Patricia McKinley, Nancy McMackin (3), Steve McSkimming (3), Jacquelyn Mead, Sam Mednick (4), Deborah Medrano (6), David Mehoves, Martha Mercado, Jill Merin (2), Donna Merrill (4), Milton Messenger (2), Barbara Messinger (2), Kathleen Meter (2), M Kathleen Michaels (3), Larry Michels (4), Mary Michels, Tom Michels, Catherine Mielkus, Donna Miller, Frederick Miller, Natalie Miller (3),

Robert Miller (7), Shelley Miller, Stephanie Miller, Wendy Miller, Carla Mills (4), Daniel Mills (3), Mary Milosevich, Christy Minogue (3), Shirley Mitchell (4), Victoria Mitchell (2), Paula Mixon (2), Nancy Miyake (4), Dorothy Miyamoto (4), Roberto Molina, Holly Molstad (3), Joan Moore (4), Victoria Morgan, Judy Morino, Michael Morrison, Roy Motley, Elsie Mueller (2), Alan Mulquinn (2), Floyd Mulvany, Barbara Musso (2), Shirley Myers (3), Mary Myint, Linda Nagle, Robert Napolitano, Michael Morrison, Roy Motley, Elsie Mueller (2), Alan Mulquinn (2), Floyd Mulvany, Barbara Musso (2), Shirley Myers (3), Mary Myint, Linda Nagle, Robert Napolitano, Connie Natale (3), Deborah Nelson, Richard New,

Patricia newmeyer (4), Thomas Newman, Barbara Newnom (2), Duc Nguyen (2), Hai Nguyen (2), Lam Mau Nguyen, Phuc Nguyen (3), Larence Nodel (2), Martin Jann Nolas (3), Laura Nolf (2), Timothy Noonan (2), Philip Nordberg (5), Nancy Norton (4), Sergio Ocampo (2), John Ochi, William O'Connor, Chikara Ogihara, Michael Oldenburg, Grace Olsen (8), Jerome Olsen (2), Christina Olthof, Judith Onstead (2), Kathy Orear, Dale Ormond, Stephen Oshaughnessy (3),

Stanley Osterbauer (3), Ricky Owings (2), Thomas Pakele, Nick Palacio, Karen Palmer (3), Mark Palmer (2), Vesta Pann (2), Mahin Parandoush, Ann Parille (2), Valerie Parillo (4), Sung Park, Young Park, Becci Parker, Gerald Parker, Gregory Parker (2), Letha Patrick (2), Eugene Peak, Beatrice Pearlstein (2), Theodore Pejovich, Joanne Pellegrino (5), Michael Perkins (2), Ruth Pevna, Daryl Peysar (2), Tri Pham (2), Gina Phelps, Frank Picculi (2), Ann Pickavet, Lorraine Pickett, Lisa Piva (2), Sonia Plutzer (2), Phillip Podley, Jo Anne Pohler, Stephanie Pollak, Randall Porter (2), Robin Postel (2), Randy Posten, Carolyn Powell (3), Beth Prendergast, Timothy Press (4), Michael Prins (2), Christine Prins, Wesley Pritchett (3), Joan Probst (2), Deresa Puett (3), Dale Pumphrey, Virginia Purdum (2), Barbie Putnam (4), Patricia Putty (2), Johnny Quirk, Vermita Rackliffe (3), Louis Rafti (2), Michael Ramirez-mares (2), Robert Rank, Lillian Raphael, Henry Rapaport,

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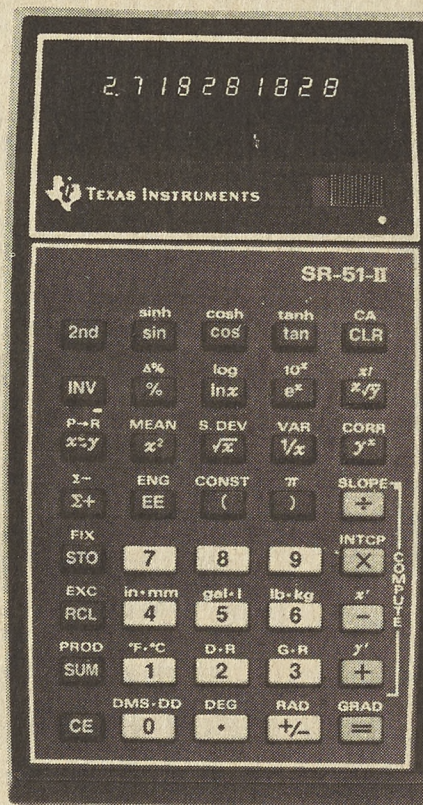
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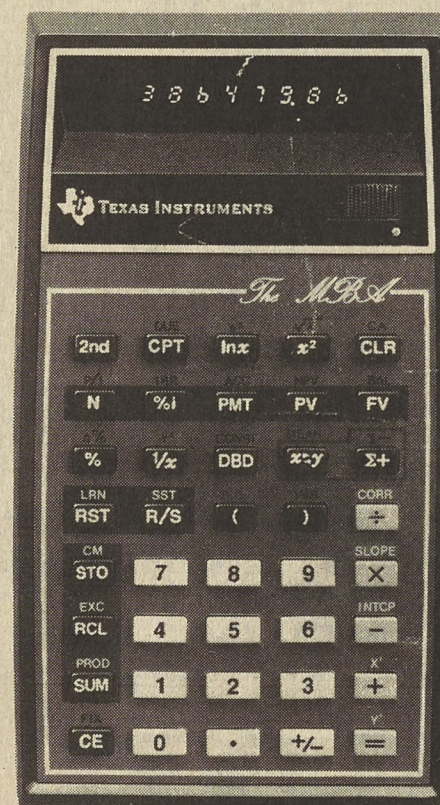
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